

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Much Low But

Not So Much

Enforcement

As the United Press discovered in a feature story from Little Rock which we published yesterday, Arkansas' economic interests and her law-making don't always jibe.

The UP story uncovered the fact that although our state is a heavy producer of cotton, soybeans and other sources of the oils from which oleomargarine is made there has been a law on the books since 1885 requiring restaurants to label oleo when served, otherwise restricting its use, and levying heavy fines for violations.

All this was on the state law-books, of course, during the years when a long succession of Southern statesmen were battling in Washington to repeal the federal laws against oleo — a battle which was finally won last month, with Arkansas' own Senator J. W. Fulbright leading the attack.

What saves us from disaster, of course, is that when we've been talked into writing up some asinine new law that zealous are for, and everybody else is against, we uncover a fortunate capacity for non-enforcement.

It's a strange but valuable quality among men caught in the tiresome web of government — is this quality of ignoring enforcement. It's like the protective coloring that saves the little fellows among wild life from being grabbed by the big ones — the squirrel that moves about the gray woods is wisely colored gray.

Getting on with the oleo story

The United Press sagely remarks: "But it doesn't look like Arkansas will enforce the law even if it is on the statute books. Most of the information sources at the state house in Little Rock believe it will be repealed — when the legislature meets."

I suppose the UP felt pretty good about digging up that old anti-oleo law — but I came across a still better one in 1936 when digging up ammunition for the fight that whipped the Hempstead prohibitionists that year.

I found out that liquor wasn't the only commodity that the minders of the other people's business had sought to prohibit. A generation ago Arkansas passed a law flatly forbidding the sale of cigarettes. But people went right on selling cigarettes — and the state went right on collecting tax on the cigarettes that people sold.

I don't know whether the state will repeal that old law against oleo or not — it hadn't repealed the anti-cigarette tax the last time I looked the matter up.

And the very virtuous prohibitionists want their own county to be lawfully "dry" but want the "wet" counties to keep on selling liquor so they can send us some of the disgraceful tax money — Hempstead gets its share, which is a piece of immorality that smells worse than any so-called non-enforcement of law.

Melrose Club Does Part for Polio Drive

If every civic organization in Hempstead cooperated as two have done the county March of Dimes quota would soon be met. Last week the DeAnn Lilac club raised more than \$100 for the campaign.

Yesterday members of the Melrose home demonstration club, with the aid of the Sutton Livestock Commission, sold a quilt at auction for \$65.85, all of which goes to the polio drive.

Here is how it was sold — one man bought it for \$10 and immediately placed it back on the block for resale. The quilt was sold several times eventually netting \$65.85.

Each member of the club peeled two blocks for the quilt, then in a joint meeting they all quilted it. The club only has eleven active members.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, president, Mrs. Harold Hartsfield, Mrs. Willie Beard, Mrs. J. F. Merchant, Mrs. Harold Marcum, Mrs. J. P. Mangrum, Mrs. J. H. Farris, Mrs. H. S. Patterson, Mrs. O. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. M. McFarland and Mrs. Jewell Still.

The club expressed its appreciation to the fine cooperation shown by buyers and the Sutton Livestock Commission.

All But One Wreck Victim Released

Bill Nesbitt, 25-year-old Kansas City man who was injured in a car accident Monday night near Hope, is still in a critical condition today at Julia Chester hospital. Three others hurt in the accident were released from the hospital this morning.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Balm this afternoon, tonight, Thursday, except freezing rain north. Continued cold.

Hope Star

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Red-Faced Navy Says 'Big Mo' Free at Last

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1 — (AP) — The Mighty Mo broke her bonds with the bottom of Chesapeake bay to day and floated free and safe into deep water off Thimble shoal.

She yielded finally to a salvage team of tugs, high tide, northeast wind and straining winches after two weeks of forlorn helplessness aground.

Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, who quarterbacked the straining effort to free the 45,000-ton battleship, sent a message at 7:30 a. m. that took the blush of embarrassment off the face of the fleet: "Missouri reports for duty."

The message went to Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic fleet commander, and it was a perfect going-away present. Blandy retires from the navy today and is turning over his command to Admiral William W. Fechteler.

Helped by choppy seas and wind-blown higher tide she yielded to the strain and whipsawing of 21 tugs and her own winches.

Admiral Blandy had prompt words of praise for Smith and the 2,000 men who worked under him in the salvage operation. Admiral Blandy messaged:

"For Rear Admiral Smith. Please convey to all activities that have been under your operational control in connection with salvage of Missouri my hearty congratulations and a well done for all phases of the operation have been conducted."

"The skillful planning, coordination of effort and smart seamanship displayed reflect a high degree of leadership and an excellent performance by all officers and men who participated."

The Missouri has been anchored in Chesapeake bay, near the mouth of Hampton Roads, awaiting her tow to drydock.

As she slipped aloft sternward orders were given to take soundings along the half mile of water back to the safe deep channel. Dredges had been working to clear a path for her.

Navy men afloat and ashore greeted the news with whoops. Once more the Missouri was the fleet's pride instead of a thorn in the fleet's side.

It was a perfect "bon voyage" present for Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Atlantic fleet. He is retiring today and turning his command over to Admiral William W. Fechteler.

Freedom Film Shown at Kiwanis Meet

"Make Mine Freedom" a film made at Harding College of Searcy was shown at yesterday Kiwanis club meeting on a program arranged by Mike Kelly. It was played that the Kiwanis will play members of the Lions club in a basketball game Monday night at the school. Waymond Taylor was taken in as a new member.

Books Nowadays Are Not Down to Earth and Its Hard to Find One for Pure Enjoyment

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Been reading any good books lately?

Time was when I used to read 50 to 100 books a year. I would start at the beginning and read them right through. Poetry, novels, histories, biographies, collections of short stories — it didn't make any difference.

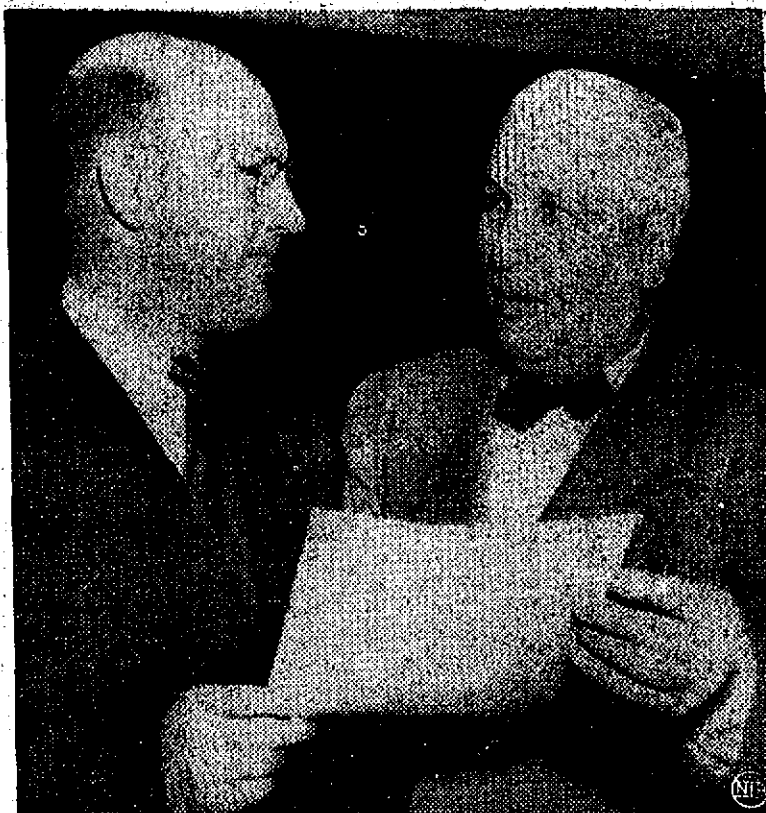
There was something to enjoy in all of them because they offered an escape from the monotony of the moment. Or they explained something — like how to build a wren's nest.

Today I have virtually given up reading books, although I still buy them out of habit and scan them out of curiosity. But I think it is getting harder and harder to find a book you can read for pure enjoyment.

Authors appear to write books now for only three reasons. They try to provide the reader a sugar-coated "escape from life," to help him to help himself to face life, or to prove something the author is sure is the ultimate truth — on subjects ranging from old bugle calls to the chemical composition of the iron curtain.

The "escape from life" books have become formulaized escapes from common sense. They are usually 800-to-1200-page historical novels the reading of which is a proof of muscular strength rather than literary appreciation. The heroine has to be a bosomy semihussy, and if any author ever writes one around an historical lady with three bosoms he is going to win the sweepstakes.

Other types of fiction, including the detective story, are so ham-



GOVERNMENT TO 'DUMP' POTATOES — Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, left, told a Senate Agriculture Committee in Washington that he plans to dispose of some of the government's surplus potatoes by "dumping" them to rot. With Brannan is Senator Guy Gillett. (NEA Telephoto)

Reaction to H-Bomb Is Favorable

Washington, Feb. 1 (UP) — Here is the reaction of America — and the world — to President Truman's announcement that he has ordered the construction of the mighty hydrogen bomb:

Bernard M. Baruch — "It was a wise decision necessary for the peace of the world. It emphasizes anew the need for a truly effective international control of every form of atomic energy and mass destruction."

Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the nation's top atomic scientists — "I don't see how the President could have arrived at any other conclusion. We must make the bomb, and we must continue to achieve a unity of the West."

Mayor Shinzo Hamai of Hiroshima, scene of the first A-bomb explosion — "We can only pray that neither the old atomic bomb nor the new hydrogen will ever be used again. You saw Hiroshima. It (the hydrogen bomb) can wipe out 1,000,000 people at once. This is the most horrible thought that ever came into my mind."

Mayor Hiroshi Onishi of Nagasaki, scene of the second explosion — "It's a chilling thought that a disaster hundreds of times worse than that might happen."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff — "I can not say how this will affect U. S. military strategy as yet. I do not know — and I do not think I should."

Continued on page Two

Potato Crop Develops Into 'Hot Potato'

Washington, Feb. 1 — (AP) — The question of what to do with 50,000,000 bushels of surplus potatoes is a "hot potato" for the agriculture department, not congress, two senate farm leaders said today.

The two Republican Senator Aiken of Vermont and Democratic Senator Anderson of New Mexico, agreed that the senate agriculture committee should keep hands off the touchy situation.

The two spoke out in separate interviews as Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) called a committee meeting to discuss testimony given yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

Brannan said the department plans to "dump" all of the 1949 surplus locally where they are raised, "unless congress directs us to do otherwise." By doing this, he said, the government would save about \$15,000,000 in transportation costs it would have to pay if the spuds were moved to consumer outlets like industrial alcohol plants.

The potatoes cost the government an average of about \$1.25 a bushel. Counting throwaway and other potato operations on which it took losses, the government stands to lose a total of \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 on last year's crop.

It lost nearly \$250,000,000 on 1948's crop, however.

The 50,000,000 bushel figure is the amount of potatoes from the 1949 crop which the department does not expect to be able to dispose of through give-away programs to domestic and foreign relief agencies, the school lunch program, and diversion locally to livestock feed and manufacture into starch.

Alcohol processors will take the potatoes only if the government pays the freight from areas of production to plants.

The spuds were bought under the government farm price support program.

Senator Young (R-ND) told a reporter he thought — but wasn't at all certain — that the committee would ask Brannan to junk the dumping plan.

Alken said he didn't think it was a function of the agriculture committee to tell Brannan not to go ahead with his program.

Miss Beryl Henry Heads Local Youth Group

The first state conference on children and youth will be held February 9, at Robinson Memorial Auditorium, Little Rock under the sponsorship of the Arkansas Council on Children and Youth.

Miss Beryl Henry of Hope has been selected as temporary chairman in Hempstead county.

Appeals for Old Cards for Patients in Hospital

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield today appealed for old playing cards which the local Red Cross organization annually collects and sends to patients in the Army and Navy hospital. If you have old cards please contact Mrs. Wingfield.

Special Taxes Up

Little Rock, Feb. 1 — (P) — Arkansas special tax collections totaled \$47,543,984 the first seven months of the current fiscal year compared to \$42,537,793 in the corresponding period of last fiscal year.

Court Asked to Stop Tactics of Lewis, Miners

Washington, Feb. 1 — (P) — The government today argued to a federal court that current coal strikes and slow downs are unfair labor practices. It asked the court to order John L. Lewis and his miners to stop these tactics.

The case is that brought by Robert Denham, national labor relations board counsel.

President Truman has said that Denham acted on his own, but had advised the White House of his intentions.

Mr. Truman since has moved into the coal situation on his own, but along far different lines. He asked yesterday for a 70-day truce while fact-finders look into the dispute that had disrupted production for months.

Neither Lewis, nor the operators had yet replied to Mr. Truman's proposal. He asked an answer by 5 p. m. (EST) Saturday.

Dominick Manoli, counsel for the national labor relations board, opened the argument before Federal District Judge Richmond E. Keach in Denham's case.

Manoli started off by offering a score of exhibits. Heading the list was last week's report from James Boyd, director of the bureau of mines, stating that a national crisis exists or shortly will exist unless normal coal output is restored.

Lewis himself was not in court. He had a date, however, to resume contract negotiations with northern and western coal operators at 1 p. m. (CST) at the Statler hotel.

The scene in Judge Keach's courtroom was strictly an undramatic one of measured arguments between attorneys.

Manoli noted that Denham's case rested on the contention that Lewis is seeking to coerce the mine operators into signing an illegal contract. The operators had made that complaint to Denham.

Manoli said the NLRB counsel's aim, under the Taft-Hartley act, is to restore output to prevent "substantial injury" being done by the NLRB on rule on the tactics of the United Mine Workers.

Welly K. Hopkins, representing Lewis and the United Mine Workers, told Judge Keach he did not object to admission of the government documents.

But Hopkins said the UMW considers them to be "irrelevant and immaterial" and "not a full disclosure" of conditions resulting from the eight-month old succession of strikes, re-day work weeks and off-and-on negotiations between Lewis and the soft coal operators.

Hopkins said the union does "not admit the accuracy" of Boyd's figures on coal output and reserves.

There was general expectation that Judge Keach would delay any ruling for a day or so at least. Developments from President Truman's move or from the new contract negotiations could bring Continued on Page Two

Faint Signal May Be From Missing Plane

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 1 (AP) — Search headquarters confirmed here early today that weak radio signals had been picked up in the area where a USAF C-54 disappeared six days ago with 44 persons aboard.

Capt. E. G. Noear, attached to the search operations office confirmed the report and said full details had been filed with the coordinating headquarters here.

No investigation of the signals has yet been attempted, he said, but planes will comb the area, 132 miles northwest of Fort Nelson B. C., at daybreak today.

Word of the signals, first denied by search officials, revived faint hopes that some of the 44 persons missing aboard the lost plane may be alive.

The signals were reported heard over the Smith river 132 miles northwest of here and 25 miles inside British Columbia from the Yukon territory border.

The area is in the southern perimeter of the search area for the C-54 plane which has been missing nearly a week.

The "very weak signal" was reported by Capt. E. A. David, radarman aboard a C-54 attached to the 54th transport command. It was not clear immediately whether the plane was participating in the search or picked up the message while on another flight.

David said the signal came in on 500 kilocycles, lasted two minutes and appeared to come from an emergency set. It was received about 8:16 p. m. last night. The plane was flying 10,000 feet altitude.

Lachlan MacDonald, an Anchorage Aglabaka, Times reporter and a passenger on the C-54 which reported picking up the signals, said their volume was not enough to decipher.

MacArthur's Top Aides Ask for Power to Hold Defense Lines in Asia U. S. to Go All Out in Race for Hydrogen Bomb

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Feb. 1 — (P) — The United States, pressing the atomic arms race with Russia, is reported to be hopeful that it can explode its first hydrogen bomb next year — if not sooner.

Only an agreement which would bar atomic weapons in all countries, including Russia, under a tight system of international controls, can now banish this prospective weapon from American arsenals.

The state department is reviewing American policy on international controls — reportedly including the possibility of a new approach to Russia — but whether anything will come of such studies remains to be seen.

The decision to go ahead with work on the hydrogen bomb, announced by President Truman yesterday, he said he had reached armed forces to see to it that your country is able to defend itself against any possible aggressor.

"Accordingly," the President said, "have directed the atomic energy commission to continue its work on all forms of atomic weapons, including the so-called hydrogen or super bomb."

"Like all other work in the field of atomic weapons, it is being and will be carried forward on a basis consistent with the over-all peace and security."

The defense department said the plan is "not related to any specific international development."

Mr. Truman's fateful decision was greeted with general approval in congress where it has been anticipated as a defense measure.

"I believe congress should support it," said Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the Republican conference and a member of the senate-house atomic committee.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said "I pray Continued on Page Two

North Half of State Is Ice Covered

Little Rock, Feb. 1 — (P) — An ice storm, described as the worst in history in some sections, crippled traffic and communications throughout the north half of Arkansas today.

Broken lines left several counties virtually without electric power. Damage to timber was reported heavy.

The sheet of ice extended from the Arkansas-Oklahoma border where Fort Smith reported the worst icing in 15 years to the northwestern corner of the state.

Heavy rains spread swollen east and south Arkansas rivers still more, forcing evacuation of additional families from their lowland homes. The Red Cross estimates that nearly 5,000 people are now homeless because of floodwaters.



GRAND CHAMPION — The Grand Champion steer at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition is Cross Bar Glassie, an Iowa bred steer shown by Arthur Timm of Tama, Iowa. (NEA Telephoto)

Fear Russian Recognition of Communists

Gokyo, Feb. 1 (AP) — General MacArthur's top command yesterday asked America's joint chiefs of staff for more military strength to hold defense lines in tumultuous Asia.

Highly competent sources stressed during an intensive discussion on the military situation that the military situation has deteriorated alarmingly.

Formosa and China were discussed, the informants said, because they lie outside the basic basis of any briefing.

The point of French China — complicated by Russian recognition of Ho Chi Minh's regime — was among the subjects weighing on the American military situation brought up.

Top commanders in all branches of the service gave joint chiefs a detailed and complete outline of military plans and operations for carrying out the fold American mission in Asia.

This is to mean the major defense perimeter and the protection of the Philippines and the Philippines.

"The analysis of the situation and the public opinion needed to carry out the plan based upon MacArthur's report more than a year ago to army department this morning."

General MacArthur's plan for increased strength in the Pacific was also discussed, the informants said, because the military situation has deteriorated alarmingly.

Today's conference was an opportunity for personal discussion of the basic factors with which joint chiefs were already familiar.

The informants said the joint chiefs asked numerous questions. Main points were discussed length.

Informants said the visiting military men demonstrated they considered Asia as a part of the global military picture and not separate or secondary affairs.

A spokesman for Gen. O. Bradley said the joint chiefs staff supported President Truman's order to make the hydrogen bomb.

The briefing included a discussion of all the military activities in the Far East command, focusing on the forces in Japan, Okinawa Continued on Page Two

Guidance Demonstration Planned Here

Mrs. Irene P. Miracle, Extension Family Life Specialist, Little Rock will conduct a guidance demonstration on Guidance Thursday afternoon, February 2, in the courtroom of Hempstead county court.

Mrs. Miracle will give information on toys and small children and correctance for small children and other important information parent should know.

This demonstration is for Child Development and Life Leader in each home demonstration club in the county, according to Lorraine Blackwood, demonstration agent, who is sponsoring the demonstration. Parents interested in the demonstration may attend however.

Junior Play to Be Staged February 17

"Seventeen is Thrilling" comedy by Katharine Tegen will be presented by the Junior class February 17 at school auditorium.

Bobby Phelan and Spears have been cast in leading roles and will be joined by Jerry Bowles, Betty Coleman, Betty Smith, and Caroline Farris.

The play will be staged at 8:00 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. on February 17. Tickets are 50c and 75c. The proceeds will be for the Junior class fund.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 2

The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Miss Zenobia Reed, with Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. D. G. Richards, Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. H. J. Garrett as hostesses.

Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall. All Eastern Star members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jim James, 113 South Pine St. for the regular business meeting. Preceding the regular meeting, the pledges will have a pledge program at the home of Mrs. William Routon at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, February 3

The Wisteria Garden club will have a cookie and cake sale Friday, February 3 starting at 9 a.m. The sale will be held in front of the Hope Furniture Co.

The Rose Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Hatley with Mrs. Frank Trimble, co hostess.

Wednesday, February 1

Circle 3 of the Womens Council of the First Christian church will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of the circle leader, Mrs. Billy McKeliff, with Mrs. Thomas Fenwick, leader of the program. There will be a covered dish supper and everyone is to bring a dish of food.

Notice

Anyone having old playing cards they do not use, are requested to turn them into the Red Cross Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, chairman, for patients in the Army & Navy hospital in Hot Springs. Mrs. Wingfield asked they be turned in to her by February 7.

Woodman Circle

Tuesday

Grove No. 196 of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle met at the Woodman hall, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The members repeated the opening ritual after which Mrs. Howard Lamb, president, conducted the business session.

Due to the absence of the state manager, Mrs. Lucille Walls of Little Rock, who was unable to be present, the installation of officers was postponed indefinitely.

Following the business session and a social hour, the meeting adjourned with the closing ritual.

Coming and Going

Reverend and Mrs. Steve Cook and children are in Austin, Texas where Rev. Cook is attending the mid-winter lectures at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Houston returned Monday night from Little Rock and Memphis where they spent the week-end on business.

Mrs. Edd Williams has returned from Dallas after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Brown and Mr. Brown.

Mrs. C. R. Crutcheild of Camden is spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kennedy

SAENGER

Today & Thur.

The West's Most Lawless Pair!

CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

YVONNE DE CARLO

HOWARD DUFF - DOROTHY HART

RIALTO

Today & Thur.

VICTOR LIZABETH LILLIE SONNY

MATURE SCOTT BALL TUFIS

EASY LIVING

LEO MURPHY and MARGARET

had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Chandler of Ponca City, Okla.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Jack Fountain, Hope; W. G. Reese, Rt. 3 Hope. Discharged: Mrs. J. B. Murphy, Hope; Mrs. Weaver Collins, Hope; Mrs. Jack Fielding, Hope; Gerald B. Hamm, Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, Feb. 1.

Josephine

Admitted: Dale Aaron, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Carroll Yocom, Hope; Mrs. Roy Smith, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Irma Dean, Hope; Mrs. P. H. Henley and baby boy, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Hope Rt. 1, announce the arrival of a baby boy, born on Jan. 31.

Fate of U. S. Election Plan to Be Decided

By JACK BELL

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Republicans held the balance of power today as the senate came up to a vote on changing the system of electing presidents.

With a senate vote set for 3 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Republican senators met behind closed doors to listen to Senators Clift of Ohio and Lodge of Massachusetts argue the merits of a measure to abolish the electoral college.

Lodge, sponsor of the constitutional amendment proposal now before the senate, appeared to be losing ground among his GOP colleagues.

Taft stepped into the open yesterday as an opponent of the measure. If approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures, it would give each presidential candidate a part of each state's electoral vote on the basis of the percentage of the popular vote he captured.

Under the present system the candidate who gets the most popular votes in a state receives all of the state's electoral votes. Taft told a reporter he thinks the proposed change "would be a poor thing for the Republican party."

Democrats seemed generally satisfied with the Lodge measure, especially since the author agreed to accept an amendment proposed by majority leader Lucas of Illinois to discourage "splinter parties."

Under the Lucas amendment, a winning presidential candidate would have to get 40 per cent—or a total of 212.4—of all the nation's 531 electoral votes. There is one electoral vote for each member of congress, divided among states according to the number of senators and representatives they have.

If no one got 40 per cent, the newly elected senate and house would elect a president from the two top candidates.

With the Democrats strongly supporting the proposal, it was within the power of the Republicans either to accept or reject it because the measure needs approval by two thirds of those voting. The house hasn't acted on it.

Alice slept but little for the rest of that night. The memory of the dismaying scene lay on her mind like a weight. Now that the first shock had passed, she felt a growing anger and resentment. That child was scarcely four years old. No matter what he may have done, such an extreme punishment whipping was uncalled for.

Moreover, why had not Muriel Halleck, the only person who could logically do so, been there to interfere? Those piercing screams, still ringing in Alice's ears, should have awakened a deaf mute.

Toward morning Alice finally fell deeply asleep. In consequence, she was late for breakfast. Muriel and Brent were still at the table, lingering over coffee. And both looked unusually dressed up.

"Hi, sleepy one," Muriel said. "What happened to you? But you really should have stayed in bed, at that. You're having the day off."

"Oh?" Alice slipped into her place. She tried not to look at Brent, and failed.

He was leaning back in his chair, perfectly at ease. He smiled at her casually. Alice felt her lips tighten. Perhaps he thought her unaware of what had actually taken place. But, more probably, he was callous to her knowledge of it. "Yes," Muriel continued, "we're going into town. Brent's seeing some art editors and I want to talk to my agent. And it's an ideal day for it."

The day, in fact, was ideal for most things. The storm had cleared the air. Sunlight and a fresh feeling breeze poured in through the open windows.

They left soon after breakfast, Brent driving Muriel's smart blue convertible. Alice watched the departure with relief. She doubted whether she could ever again be even civil to Brent Halleck. Certainly she could not have been today.

She spent the morning typing and getting off personal letters. Toward noon she wandered out to the terrace.

There sat a stranger.

(To Be Continued)

Groundhog Time, Spring May Be Near

Quarryville, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP)—If you've been perturbed by the on-again-off-again winter weather, take heart — you have only until tomorrow to worry.

That is, if you're willing to accept without question the report of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs.

Tomorrow the lodge members, regaled in night shirts and high silk hats, will receive what they consider the ultimate in prognostication: The prediction of the groundhog.

If the furry 'chuck steps out of his hole and spies his shadow, brr, winter (if you've had any winter up to now). If he doesn't see his shadow, toss away those red flannels. Spring is here.

The lodge scouts are taking all sorts of precautions this year. They're going to use walky-talkies to wigwag their findings back to headquarters. If they fail, they'll have to rely on the older forms of communications, the smoke signal.

Hibernating Governor Charles F. Hess reported today that the lodge has been granted a "special wave length" to flash the scouts' report. He said gossip columnists have been snooping in the past and have been able to find out the groundhog's prediction before the lodge was ready to release it to the public.

The hibernating governor refused to disclose its frequency, but he said "at least 9,000 persons have tried to find out what it is."

U. S. popcorn production averaged 247 million pounds in the six years ending 1949.

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Answer: Marry a drunkard, or a philanderer, or a Weary Willie if you are bound to gamble on matrimony, but never, never marry an arguer. In all good truth there is no other such social pest.

There is no other such bore. He can ruin any party. He can take the pep out of any occasion. He is a killjoy and an irritation wherever he is, and any girl who knowingly marries one is simply out hunting for trouble and deserve what she gets.

Can't Be Cured
 Answer: Marry a drunkard, or a philanderer, or a Weary Willie if you are bound to gamble on matrimony, but never, never marry an arguer. In all good truth there is no other such social pest.

Whether arguers argue because of some contrary streak in their nature that never permits them to agree with any one else, or whether it is because they think that to differ with ever one makes them appear brilliant and

original, or whether it is just because they love the sound of their own voices, nobody knows. But whatever the reason, they are the most tiresome creatures on earth, and all of us flee at their approach as we would from one afflicted with the plague.

There are plenty of wives who have what should be a happy life spoiled by their husbands' arguing. The men are good and kind and really don't begrudge their wives anything, but they ruin every pleasure by arguing over it until all of the edge has been taken off. They argue about the food at dinner. They argue about the way the children are being raised. They argue about their wives' clubs. They argue over the bills. They argue about what movies they shall go to see. Until the poor exhausted wives are ready to give up and die.

Once a man is an arguer he is always an arguer, but a wise woman doesn't make a fireside companion of him.

Dear Miss Dix: I married a widower who is good and kind to me and professes to love me. But he is always reminding me that when he dies he wishes to be buried by the side of his first wife. Do you think I am just a

SECOND FIDDLE?

Answer: You should worry about where your husband is buried! Why does it matter? The thing that concerns you is not where your husband's dead body will lie, but how he treats you while he is still in the flesh. If he is good and kind and tender and affectionate to you, enjoy that and forget his funeral arrangements. Don't let something that may never happen in your lifetime spoil your happiness.

Of course, your husband is stupid beyond belief not to keep his plans for the disposal of his remains a secret between himself and his executor. But many men are like that, and it is just lack of realization of how cruel they are, that makes them brag continually to their second wives upon the charms and perfections of their first wives — charms and virtues which grow brighter as they fade.

For many a man canonizes a wife after she is dead with whom he quarreled while she was alive.

Perhaps some flavor of the romance of early love always hovers around a man's first wife, but as a matter of fact he is generally fonder of his second wife. So wipe your eyes and call your sense of humor to your aid and recollect that if you should die and your husband would marry again he would doubtless demand of No. 3 that he be buried between you and No. 1.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are six girls, working in an office, and we have been having an argument about refinement. Will you tell us if you can discern by merely looking at a person if he or she is refined?

SIC GIRLS



DELECTABLE DITCH-DIGGER—Pretty Margaret Pallas, of Chicago, starts the "sidewalk superintendents" by swinging a pick along with burly male workers. But Margaret is a ditch-digger by choice. Once a white-collar worker, the 22-year-old divorcee chose the work because she's "just an outdoor girl." Also, she plans to marry her boss, Donald Fuss, 33, who is seen working alongside her.

DOROTHY DIX Contrary Fiance

Dear Miss Dix: I have been going with a man for some time and like him very much, except that he has a passion for arguments. This is bad enough when we are alone, but it embarrasses me to death when we are in company, and causes my friends much annoyance. He will sit by the hour and argue and argue. Can anything be done to break him of this habit and show him how foolish he is at times?

M. B.

Answer: Marry a drunkard, or a philanderer, or a Weary Willie if you are bound to gamble on matrimony, but never, never marry an arguer. In all good truth there is no other such social pest.

There is no other such bore. He can ruin any party. He can take the pep out of any occasion. He is a killjoy and an irritation wherever he is, and any girl who knowingly marries one is simply out hunting for trouble and deserve what she gets.

Can't Be Cured
 Answer: Marry a drunkard, or a philanderer, or a Weary Willie if you are bound to gamble on matrimony, but never, never marry an arguer. In all good truth there is no other such social pest.

Whether arguers argue because of some contrary streak in their nature that never permits them to agree with any one else, or whether it is because they think that to differ with ever one makes them appear brilliant and

original, or whether it is just because they love the sound of their own voices, nobody knows. But whatever the reason, they are the most tiresome creatures on earth, and all of us flee at their approach as we would from one afflicted with the plague.

There are plenty of wives who have what should be a happy life spoiled by their husbands' arguing. The men are good and kind and really don't begrudge their wives anything, but they ruin every pleasure by arguing over it until all of the edge has been taken off. They argue about the food at dinner. They argue about the way the children are being raised. They argue about their wives' clubs. They argue over the bills. They argue about what movies they shall go to see. Until the poor exhausted wives are ready to give up and die.

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SIC GIRLS

Warren Seeks Third Term in California

noon eastern standard time, Feb. 1

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—California's Republican Governor Earl Warren said today he will seek re-election for a third term.

The governor's announcement threw him into a battle for the \$250,000 a year job with Democrat James Roosevelt, Los Angeles, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt announced his candidacy last November.

Both will seek nomination by each major party at the June 6 primary. This is permissible under California law. Four years ago Warren captured both nominations, making his re-election only a formality.

The governor's announcement today came as no surprise. Since Warren, as Republican vice-presidential candidate, shared defeat two years ago with presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey, he has laughed off queries on rumors that he might leave his native state.

The answer to that, I believe, had to be "no" if the security of our country was to be insured.

There is no indication, as I see it, that there is serious danger of another world war in the near future. It could happen, but it isn't likely.

However, this cold war in which we are engaged — this conflict of the isms — is a fight to a finish. There is small possibility of any compromise.

This means we must be prepared for contingencies. We can't run the chance that the other fellow may have the super-bomb before we get it developed, for that would lay us open to a possible lightning attack which might knock us out overnight. And we may be sure that the other fellow is thinking of his own security in similar terms.

It is, of course, a damnable shame that such atomic weapons of war should have to be built in this day and age. Thinking along this line, the London Daily Mail, one of Britain's most widely read newspapers, editorializes:

"The question is: Can we do anything about this new menace Office and Professional Workers and the Food Tobacco and Agricultural Workers. Hearings for the other, unnamed unions will follow later.

Some reports of the fact finding committees are expected to be submitted to the CIO executive board at a meeting set for Washington about Feb. 13.

Declaring "Communists will find no success in their campaign against the CIO," Murray added: "These are the tactics of political adventurers who have no regard for the fundamental welfare of their members."

Unions involved are the United Public Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the United

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Free People Can't Turn From Any Possible Aggressor — They Must Be Prepared to Stay Free

before it splits the world

"Even if the United States eluded not to produce such bombs, this would not blind other nations. The only way out is to control the source of bomb-making materials. But Russia has already said no to this. There should be one more attempt to get her to reason."

"But the Russian people should be told, by radio and every possible means of communication, developed in the last war. If the world can destroy the world, they should be able to talk to the world."

"Let them talk to the Russian people. That might do the trick. Well, that's an idea. Every nation in our minds. Every nation should certainly should make to avert the tragedy of atomic war."

The way things stand there is a lot of citizens who feel like grating with their families into far northern wilds of Hudson Bay where they could build log-cabins and live in peace. But the problem can't be solved by running away. We've got to stick and face it."

President Truman issued his order after the senate-house committee gave strong indication that it was about to recommend development of the super-bomb. His decision was applauded by congress members generally.

It is worthy of note that the president's action followed the publication of Secretary of Defense Johnson's first annual report in which he called for action to be on the alert and powerful until international operation "is accepted by the versaries who are now doing their utmost to destroy it." He warned that America could be attacked "from the opposite hemisphere without warning and with undictable fury."

The defense secretary expressed the encouraging belief that "the threat of war has diminished as our strength has increased."

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Now you can buy OLIE'S DAIRY PRODUCTS in Sanitary Single Service paper bottles

Here's the modern, safe way to buy milk . . . in this distinctive, conical-shaped paper bottle.

For your convenience and as part of our continuous program to protect the purity of our milk, you can now buy our milk in a single service paper bottle. We are proud to present this extra safeguard to our thousands of friends through the area.

You'll find our new paper bottle handy and helpful, too. No returns. No bother—some washing of bottles. No deposits.

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| 30c | 75c | 1.00 | 3.00 |
| 40c | 1.00 | 1.25 | 4.00 |
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Hope Star

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For Rent

MODERN FIVE ROOM HOUSE. Completely redecorated throughout. Apply at 1002 West 5th Street. 31-3t.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Close in. Call 1198R. 31-3t.

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Garage. Private entrance. Apply 213 North Hervey. 31-6t.

MODERN HOME, FIVE ROOMS and bath. 508 West 5th street. Call Mr. Rector, 602 South Hervey. 1-3t.

NEW 10 FOOT BY 70 FOOT business building. Call 73-W or 1-3t.

Found

LOST JACKET. OWNER MAY find same at Hope Star by paying for this advertisement. 31-3t.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED SUITES AND BED-rooms. Also one used power take-off for Jeep. Phone 81. 28-1m.

For Sale

CHICKEN SMOKED BARBE-que. Special on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Place your orders on Tuesday and Friday. Special 2 pound chickens for \$1.85. Bill and Tink's, 607 S. Street behind A. & P. Open daily and Sunday. Telephone 779. 17-1t.

ONE SUBURBAN HOME ON Highway. Four rooms, bath, porch. Furnished or unfurnished. Small acreage. Immediate possession. P. O. Box 395. 28-6t.

Wanted

WANTED SETTLED WOMEN FOR Cafeteria work, wait train. Also experienced waitress. Apply Diamond Cafeteria and Cafe. 22-1t.

OUR OLD TIMEPIECE COM-pleted a century of service. Robbing you of your time. For repairs see Henry's Watch Shop, 212 S. Main street, phone 272. 27-1t.

Services Offered

REPAIRING ELECTRICAL REPAIR. Call Electric Co. Phone 111. Work guaranteed. 15-1t.

ATTENTION RENOVATION AND painting work. Call Mattress Co. 318 S. Washington. Phone 445-J. 12-1 mo.

REPAIRING ELECTRIC MOTOR SER-vices. Complete rewinding and repairs. Call Electric Co. Phone 111. Night 1386-W. 2-1m.

COME TAX TIME. MOST FAR-mers and many others are re-minding to file tax returns or est-imate during January. Com-plete service. Reasonable charge. J. W. Strickland. 31-1m.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply Manager, Diamond Cafe. 25-1t.

Basketball. The Associated Press. Night's Results. Basketball Association. 31 New York 77. 31 Boston 72. 31 Chicago 89.

Annual meat consumption. United States is put at more than 100,000,000 pounds, or 145 pounds per person.

Hope Teams in 3 Victories Over Prescott

Last night at Hope High school three local teams had a field day, downing three squads from Prescott by decisive scores.

In the opening contest the Juniors of Hope beat the Prescott Juniors 36 to 12 with Yocom leading the victors with 12 points. Prescott's J. Robey and Covington made 6 each.

For a change the Hope senior girls tasted victory over the visitors by a 35 to 14 tally. Betty Mitchell of Hope was high scorer with 26 and Harris made 8 for Prescott.

Hope's senior boys also had an easy time racking up a 67 to 34 victory. Edith Nix led scoring with 26, Williams made 12 and Wesley Huddleston made 11. Stovall was high for Prescott with 16.

Legion, Cale Meet Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Hope Legionaires return to the local basketball court tonight for a match with the out-Cale Independents.

The Nevada County five handed Hope defeat earlier in the season but the local boys have improved and the game is now considered a tossup.

Housing, Slum Programs Get Underway

By BILL ROSS (For JAMES MARLOW)

Washington, Feb. 1 — (AP) — The nation's new multi-billion dollar federal housing and slum clearance programs are getting under way.

Wheels started turning last fall when congress okayed legislation for housing projects for low income families. Another bill was enacted setting up a long-range master plan for slum clearance.

It's taken several months to set up the machinery. Now, however, the gears are meshing.

More and more communities daily are being added to the list of those asking for, or now about to receive, a share of the government aid.

So far the government, under the housing program, has approved construction of 275,000 new dwelling units during the next two years. The buildings will be large apartments and all are earmarked for low-price rentals.

Slum clearance projects have been slower. To date just seven cities have received go-ahead on specific developments.

Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the housing and home finance agency which supervises both programs, reports that at least 200 other localities are mapping plans for slum clearance. His lieutenants expect virtually every community of more than 25,000 ultimately will request low-cost federal housing help.

Congress has authorized outright grants of \$500,000,000 and loans of \$10,000,000 to help finance slum clearance during the next six years. These funds will be allotted to individual communities to assist in the purchase of properties in "blighted areas" after which the land will be cleared of slums and resold for private use.

The lawmakers also provided authority to build up to 81,000 low rental dwellings during the same period. Government funds will be loaned to meet initial expenses — such things as architectural fees, land surveys and the like — of proposed new developments. Latest tabulations show that about \$47,000,000 in loans already have been approved.

Actual construction costs of the housing projects, however, will be financed with money borrowed from private lenders on federally-guaranteed mortgages.

Hot Springs, Feb. 1 — (AP) — Volunteer searchers found the body of Willis G. Dillard, 44, Hot Springs cave proprietor in the Ouachita river about 12 miles from here yesterday.

Search for Robert Mongan, 38, continued.

A boat from which Dillard, his wife and Mongan were fishing overturned Saturday. Mrs. Dillard was rescued.

seidm by this President. A Spelvin who got the use of the Key West layout would have to pay tax on additional income at the rate of at least \$1,000 a week for the use of same. However, Mr. Truman is determined to be in Key West for the convenience of his employer, George Spelvin, and when Spelvin says "it's no convenience to me; let him stay in Washington," the treasury says that wherever he goes for fun there lies the nation's need of him.

It is a little different with Spelvin when he takes the family for a vacation. He can't charge a dime of his expense to repatriation of his physical equipment which produces the taxable income. And all he can deduct for the support of his dear old mother is \$65 a day.

\$100,000 Paid for Baseball Prospect

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 — (AP) — Baseball's new bonus champion is 18-year-old Pitcher Paul Pettit, who will get almost \$100,000 from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In an unprecedented deal, Pirate General Manager Roy Hamer agreed yesterday to fork out that sum for the six-foot, two-inch, 205-pound southpaw who amazed observers with his twirling for Narbonne High school and American Legion teams. He's pitched six no-hitters.

The hundred grand transaction with a Hollywood twist, topping the \$75,000 bonus given Catcher Buddy Houser by Detroit and the \$50,000-plus which went to Johnny Antonelli of the Boston Braves, Dick Wakefield of Detroit, and one or two others marks a new high price for a rookie.

What is young Pettit going to do with all that money?

"Nothing," he laughed, "I can't touch it until I'm 21."

But his father, George Pettit, a Long Beach night watchman, and Movie Producer Frederick Step-Hani, the prodigy's agent, will keep a careful eye on it.

Pettit will pitch for New Orleans in the Double A Southern association this year, Hamer said. As a bonus player he will have to be brought up to the Pirates in 1951.

"We are very happy to land the boy," said Hamer. "Our scouts have watched him closely for a long time, rate him very highly and believe he has a chance to become an outstanding pitcher in the majors."

OPTICAL DISILLUSION—The painter intended to set off the brick front of the home of Samuel Cameron, Cincinnati, O., with neat white stripes. The color was okay, but the lines came out wavy, with the disturbing results above.

Arkansas Was Tricky a Few Years Back

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Feb. 1 — (AP) — Louis Ramsay is hustling in public life just as he did on the football field.

The enterprising young Pine Bluff attorney and civic leader was named "man of the year" by that city's Junior Chamber of Commerce the other day.

It seems only a few months instead of 16 years ago that Ramsay was calling plays and handling other grid chores for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

For he seldom carried the ball and he wasn't a passer. He did the dirty work. He was the blocking back and a dependable defensive halfback. Physically, Ramsay wasn't too well cut out for the job, for blocking backs generally weigh more than 175 pounds—the weight he had distributed over a tall, lean frame. But he made up for any pound shortage with headwork and hustle.

We best remember Louis as the key man in a couple of trick plays with which Coach Fred C. (Tommy) Thomson planned to beat Ole Miss in 1940.

In Memphis that day, a substitute came in. Ramsay trotted off toward the Arkansas bench to the Razorbacks' left as though he were the man leaving the game. He dropped to the ground — just inside the sideline and onside — apparently to relax.

The Razorbacks came out of the huddle and went into a spread formation to the right. The halfback who was supposed to have left the game when the sub came in was spread to the right. Just before the ball was snapped from center, that stepped off the field of play.

When the ball was snapped, Ramsay jumped to his feet and raced down the left sideline. The halfback threw a long pass toward him. But the Mississippi secondary, which was supposed to have been pulled over the other way, somehow spotted the play and batted down the ball.

"I don't know what happened on that play," said Ramsay recently. "It was timed perfectly. Tommy always swore that Ole Miss had sent spies to our practices during the week and knew what was coming."

Failure of that trick didn't stop Arkansas from winning, 21-20, and Ramsay caught a pass for one of the touchdowns.

Nor did it stop the Porkers from trying their other "fooler."

On the second one, Ramsay carried on a line buck. As soon as he was tackled he started growling and yelling like he had been hurt badly. No timeout was called, and Arkansas players saw to it that they were on their side of the scrimmage line.

As the Ole Miss players crowded around Ramsay, Arkansas center ambled over the ball, which had been placed into position for the next play, and flipped it back to the tailback, who threw a long pass. But this play failed, too, for the passer — little Harold Hamburg who later starred for Navy — hurried and missed his mark.

That day was the only time the Arkansas varsity ever tried those tricks, but Ramsay recalls working the fake injury play — they called it the "dead man play" — for 80 years when he was a member of the freshman team.

"I didn't have to take it that time, though," he says. "You know the upperclassmen used to shove the freshman's heads. Well, the helmets didn't fit too good anyway and they were awfully loose on our bald heads. They were always coming off."

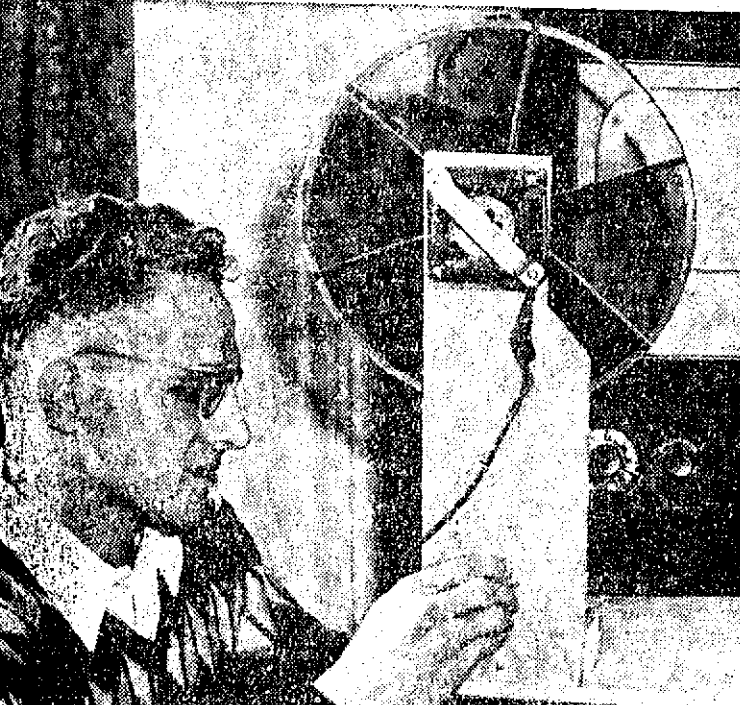
"Mine came off just as I was pulling the dead man play" against Oklahoma military academy. A big tackle hit me bare head and I was nearly knocked out. I did have the presence of mind to roll over a little to be onside."



OPTICAL DISILLUSION—The painter intended to set off the brick front of the home of Samuel Cameron, Cincinnati, O., with neat white stripes. The color was okay, but the lines came out wavy, with the disturbing results above.



GRADE "A" PIRATE—Farmer Thorp Boan of Eldon, Mo., suspected Jersey, the cow, of laying down on her milk-producing job until he spotted this hijacking scene in his barnyard. Betsy, the pig, was bilking farmer Boan by milking the cow regularly.



GIVES COLOR TELEVISION A WHIRL—With an outlay of 30 cents, Forrest W. Kilby, above, 27-year-old electrician of Roselle, N. J., rigged up his television set to receive experimental color telecasts. Kilby astounded the TV experts with the three-color cellophane wheel, powered by an old phonograph motor, which turned his black-and-white receiver into a full-color set, making him perhaps the only citizen in the U. S. except President Truman to receive television in color.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 1 — (AP) — Two are succeeding in keeping sports letters in the same mail — from a within the bounds of an educational program. I was shocked to learn that the rumors on subsidization of athletics, which I had always discounted previously, are actually true.

So—yetz takes athletic director at the naval academy, is getting some extra-special training at a war college special school in Alabama.

Cleaning The Cuff Fred (Did-He-Win) Wilt has filed an entry for the Baxter mile at the New York A. C. track meet Feb. 11.

Non-Sked Dead J. B. "Tenders" Whitworth (Oklahomans think his old nickname of "Ears" is inadequate) gives this rough version of what happened just after he took the Oklahoma A&M football coaching job: "I arrived in Oklahoma and faced a quick tour of the state. So I made the trip and gave three little talks. When I got back they had added Arkansas to the sched-

Tech and State Riding High in College Loop

By The Associated Press
Arkansas Tech and Arkansas State are riding on undefeated toward their Saturday night AIC showdown at Russellville.

The two leaders of the basketball title chase won again Tuesday night.

Tech's Wonder Boys made it nine conference decisions in a row by walloping College of the Ozarks, 76 to 58. The defeat just about ruined Ozarks' chances to repeat as champion, for it was its third.

The Mountaineers salvaged some consolation as their Gayle Kaundert led the scorers with 19 points.

The Indians of State humbled lowly Hendrix 76 to 55. Here, too, a member of the losing team, Bill Yates, was the high individual scorer with 17.

State Teachers turned back Ouachita 54-43, and replaced their victim as fourth-placer in the standings. A freshman, Lyle Middleton, sparked Teachers by dumping in 19 points.

McClendon to Manage Legion Baseball Team

Joe Jones, commander of the Hope American Legion Post, announced today that in a recent athletic committee meeting, Bill McClendon was obtained as manager of the Hope Legion Baseball team for the coming season.

Bill is a popular player of the Legion team of last year, and for many years a player on some of the best semi-pro ball clubs in this section.

The Legion plans to field a much improved ball club for fans in this area this season. Indications already point to keen competition among players for a spot on the team. Practice sessions will begin April 15. Regular play May 1.

All players planning to try out are urged to register as soon as possible with Joe Jones, Fred Robertson or Harry Hawthorne.

A Junior Legion team will be sponsored as usual.

From the interest and attendance shown by fans last year, much more seating capacity will be needed, and is being planned by the Legion.

All games will be broadcasted over Hope Radio Station KXAR. The local radio station's cooperation last year in carrying these games was a help in making the season a success. The Legion, as well as shut-in baseball fans, appreciated this support.

In looking forward to a much more successful season this year, the legion wants to thank again all business firms and individuals for interest and support in helping the legion bring baseball back to Hope and southwest Arkansas.

Robins Continues Plea Against Socialized Medicine

St. Louis Feb. 1 — (AP) — Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden, Ark., urged last night that doctors and their patients band together to defeat the proposed national health program.

The doctor is Democratic national committeeman for Arkansas and a member of the American Medical Association policy committee. He addressed the St. Louis Medical Society.

Dr. Robins suggested that Missouri doctors mobilize their patients for defeat of senators and representatives who favor the health plan.

"Doctors have a tremendous political potential with their patients and friends but it is seldom used," he said. "Let's win our battle at the polls and not wait for election in Washington after the elections."

ule as an opener. So I made three-four more little speeches and when I came back they had added S. M. U. . . I'm not going to set foot out of town again or we'll have Notre Dame on Wednesday."

One-Minute Sports Page Island Bee, the outspoken Long Island U. basketball coach who had "em bazzing with criticism of Kentucky's soft schedule, says he was only kidding and is a great admirer of Adolph Rupp.

LIU from a schedule in an effort to make it tougher. . . The Detroit Lions still would like to get Bobby Layne from the N. Y. Bulldogs, but at last report they thought Ted Collins' price was too high.

Seem Lion Prexy Edwin J. Anderson has issued a "make money or else" ultimatum for the 1950 season. . . Bill "Killer" Kane, who served a brief hitch as assistant athletic director at the naval academy, is getting some extra-special training at a war college special school in Alabama.

Cleaning The Cuff Fred (Did-He-Win) Wilt has filed an entry for the Baxter mile at the New York A. C. track meet Feb. 11.

Non-Sked Dead J. B. "Tenders" Whitworth (Oklahomans think his old nickname of "Ears" is inadequate) gives this rough version of what happened just after he took the Oklahoma A&M football coaching job: "I arrived in Oklahoma and faced a quick tour of the state. So I made the trip and gave three little talks. When I got back they had added Arkansas to the sched-

THE HEART OF HOPE

KXAR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 ON YOUR DIAL

"M" for Mutual Network
Wednesday p. m.
5:00 Mark Trail—M
5:30 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:15 News—5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Can You Top This?—M
7:30 International Airport—M
7:45 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Mr. Nathan—M
8:30 Family Theater—M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 Here's to Veterans
9:30 Dance Music
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:30 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday a. m.
5:57 Sign on
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 News Roundup Edition
6:45 News—5-Star & Sports
6:55 Naughton Farms Program
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurleigh, News—M
8:15 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Nashville Calls
8:45 Say It With Music—M
9:00 Walter Mason—M
9:15 Party Line Patter
9:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
10:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
10:15 Lanny Ross—M
10:30 Party Roundup
11:40 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag—M

Thursday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 Blackwood Quartet
12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
12:45 Churches of Christ
1:00 Ladies Fair—M
1:30 Queen for a Day—M
2:00 Bob Poole's Show—M
2:15 Rhythm Ranch Hands
2:30 Naughton Farms Program
3:00 Rambler in Rhythms
3:30 1490 Club
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Melody Corral
5:00 Straight Arrow—M
5:30 B-Bar Riders—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:15 News—5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 California Caravan—M
7:30 Sports for All—M
7:45 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Limerick Show—M
8:30 MBS Pension Series—M
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 Voice of the Army
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:30 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

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10:00 All the News—M
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10:30 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Sports in Brief
By The Associated Press
Baseball
Los Angeles — The Pittsburgh Pirates paid a record \$100,000 for Paul Pettit, 18-year-old southpaw pitcher.

Boxing
New York—Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta signed to defend his title next June against a contender to be chosen later.

General
Boulder, Colo. — Forrest Cox resigned as basketball coach at Colorado university, effective July 1.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Toledo, O. — Archie Moore, 175, Toledo, outpointed Bert Lyell, 168, Fresno, Cal., 10.

Buffalo, N. Y. — Steve Belloise, 165, New York, stopped Anton Readick, 162 1-2, Chicago, 7.

Sacramento, Calif. — Gary Salas, 129, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby LeRoy, 125, Cincinnati, 10.

Salt Lake City — Keith Nuttall, 126, Brigham, Utah, outpointed Harold Dade, 126, Chicago, 10.

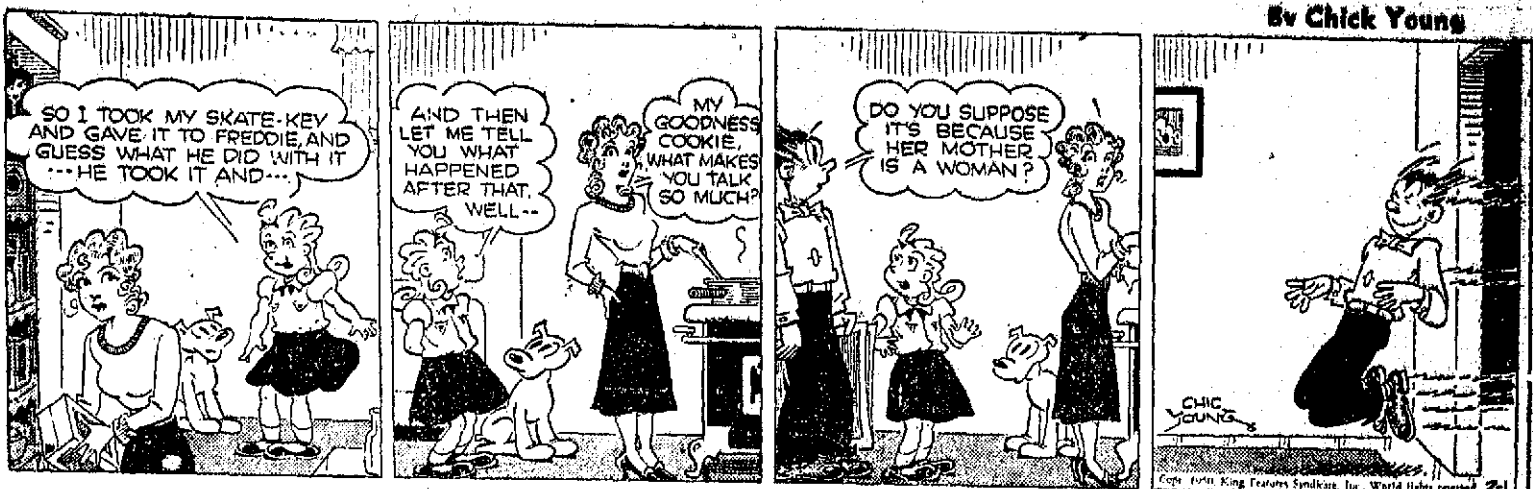
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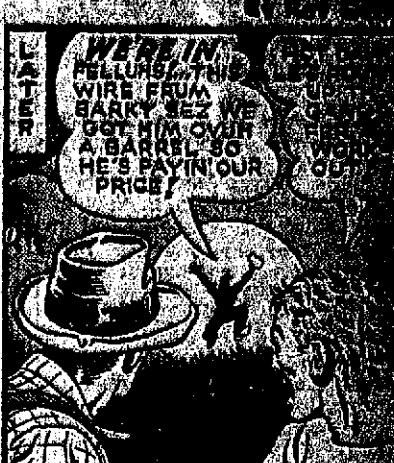
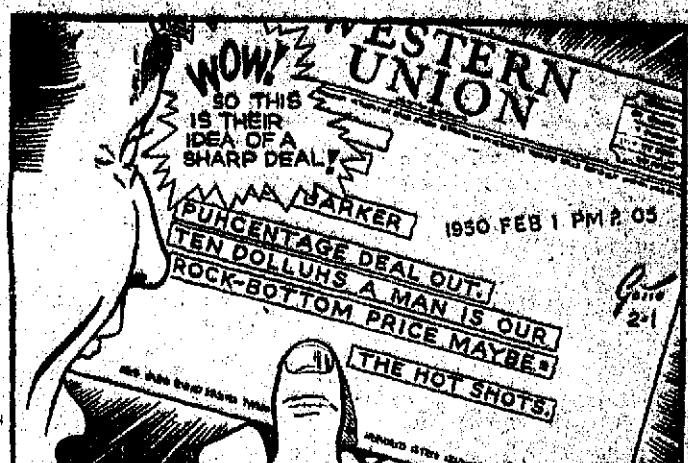
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AND CRIPPLES
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or make your old one into a comfortable innerpring.
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"All Work Guaranteed"
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BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Marine Mammal

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted marine mammal
- 7 It lives in the seas
- 13 Intersect
- 14 Go to bed
- 15 Put on
- 16 Titled
- 18 Democrat (ab.)
- 19 Owing
- 20 Tapestry
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Plural ending
- 23 Proposition
- 24 Lairs
- 27 Denomination
- 29 All right (ab.)
- 30 Correlative of either
- 31 Palm lily
- 32 While
- 33 Unclosed
- 35 Actual
- 38 "Smallest State" (ab.)
- 39 Exist
- 40 Measures of area
- 42 Rimmed
- 47 Sea eagle
- 48 Strike lightly
- 49 French river
- 50 Dance step
- 51 Indolent
- 53 Live
- 55 Perform
- 56 Adds zest

VERTICAL

- 1 Stuffed
- 2 Waken
- 3 Unaspirated

Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Gaelic 33 Speaker 44 General issue (ab.)

34 Sea robber 45 Strays

36 Wear down 46 Profound

37 Eyeglass parts 47 Heroic

41 Whirl 52 Hypothetical

42 Otherwise force

43 Accomplisher 54 Chinese river

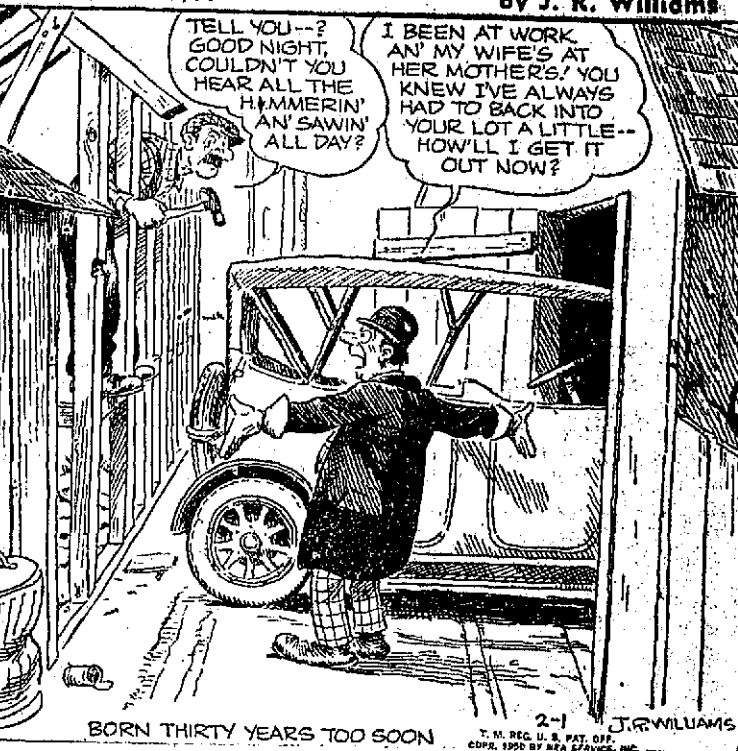
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13 Intersect 14 Go to bed 15 Put on 16 Titled 18 Democrat (ab.) 19 Owing 20 Tapestry 21 Compass point 22 Plural ending 23 Proposition 24 Lairs 27 Denomination 29 All right (ab.) 30 Correlative of either 31 Palm lily 32 While 33 Unclosed 35 Actual 38 "Smallest State" (ab.) 39 Exist 40 Measures of area 42 Rimmed 47 Sea eagle 48 Strike lightly 49 French river 50 Dance step 51 Indolent 53 Live 55 Perform 56 Adds zest

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13 Intersect 14 Go to bed 15 Put on 16 Titled 18 Democrat (ab.) 19 Owing 20 Tapestry 21 Compass point 22 Plural ending 23 Proposition 24 Lairs 27 Denomination 29 All right (ab.) 30 Correlative of either 31 Palm lily 32 While 33 Unclosed 35 Actual 38 "Smallest State" (ab.) 39 Exist 40 Measures of area 42 Rimmed 47 Sea eagle 48 Strike lightly 49 French river 50 Dance step 51 Indolent 53 Live 55 Perform 56 Adds zest

OUT OUR WAY



VIC FLINT

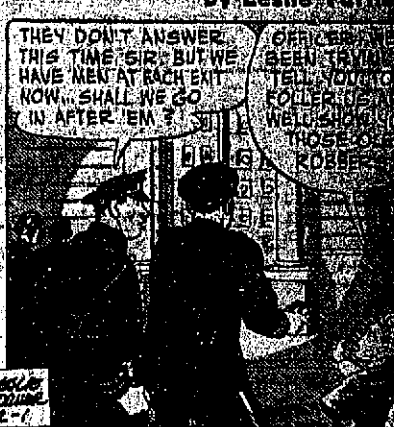
In the office of Montague Mangle.



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH TUBBS



By Leslie

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



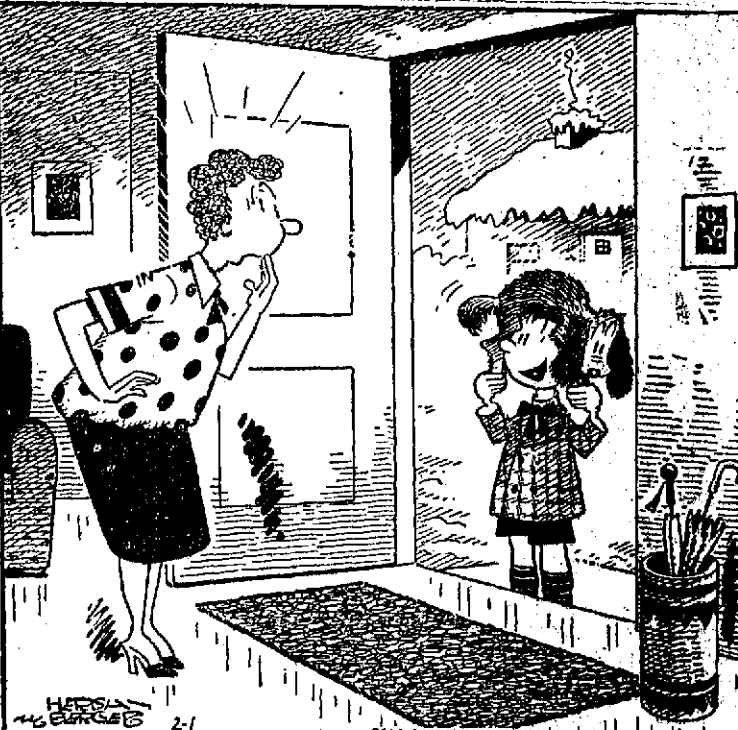
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



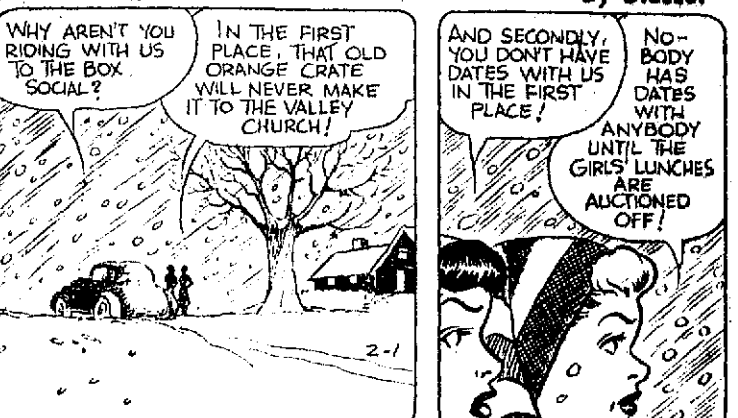
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

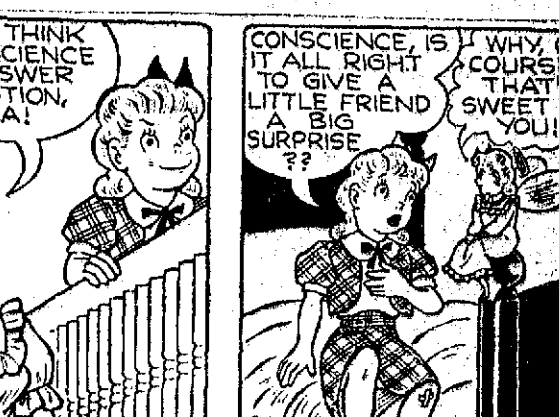
By Blosser



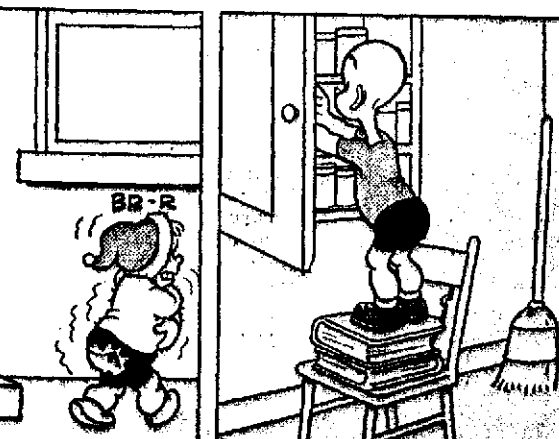
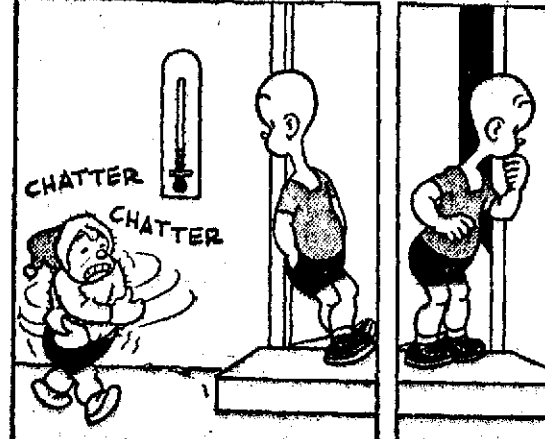
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Officers Break \$22,000 Whiskey Robbery

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 31 — (AP) — Development in the investigation of the hijacking of a whiskey shipment near Nashville were announced last night by the FBI.

At Rock Ark, the FBI reported recovery of a "considerable portion" of the stolen shipment was found at Russellville, Ark. by state revenue department officers, agents said.

D. S. Hostetter, agent in charge of the Memphis district, said the sixth man to be arrested in connection with the case was taken up here. He was identified as William Harris, 39, a Shelby County, Tenn. resident.

Harris was charged with possession of stolen whiskey. Hostetter said 54 cases of the whiskey were recovered.

The FBI had arrested four other men here and in Oklahoma.

Agent Ed Felt of Little Rock said arrests were made at Russellville cache was empty.

Whiskey was being shipped to Lawrenceburg, Ind., to Cairo, Ill. when it was seized. The driver was released several days later near East St. Louis.

Arkansas state police, State Trooper T. T. Bartlett, revenue department agents and county sheriffs deputies are looking for the truck at Russellville.

Bartlett said two occupants of the truck escaped when it abandoned the vehicle in town. Russellville and jumped waiting auto.

Arkansas Revenue Commission, John Morley said 404 cases of whiskey were on the truck. He valued it at \$220,000. The whiskey was in storage at the department headquarters at Little Rock.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



"BUY AN APPLE, MISTER?"—The apple seller remains the symbol of America's great depression of the Thirties, the memory of which remains vivid and fearful in many minds today. The dramatic spark which touched it off was the stock market crash of 1929. But it was not until late in 1930 that the average, thrifty, hard-working wage-earner really felt the jolt. Conditions became harsher through 1931 and by 1932 millions were jobless; business was stagnant. How we got out of it is still a subject of bitter controversy. There came the "New Deal," the bank holiday and the pump-priming measures, the NRA, the CCC, the WPA and NYA. World War II came and it was momentarily forgotten, but the awful shadow of the Big Depression and its apple sellers will long remain.

Winners of AP Movie Poll Surprised

By GENE HANDSAKER
Hollywood, Jan. 31 — (AP) — Winners of the Associated Press movie poll say they're happy, delighted, honored, flattered, surprised, stunned, and numbed.

"My gracious!" cried Olivia de Havilland when told she had topped the starting actress field with 40 votes. The poll queried 80 leading newspaper magazine, trade-press and other writers and critics on last year's best picture and performances.

"I'm delighted, of course," said Olivia, who starred as the socially inept spinster in "The Heiress." She said the role "wasn't easy; it was a delicate piece of work rather subtle, with four stages in the development of character."

Broderick Crawford learned in Chicago that he had won among starring actors for his rugged performance in "All The King's Men." He was enroute east to receive the New York film critics' award for the same role.

"I'm very happy about it and still just a little bit stunned," Crawford said of the AP poll. "I knew about the New York critics' award, but this came as a complete surprise."

"The picture is going so beautifully everywhere. We knew we had a fine picture, but we had no idea it was this fine. The case really caught on right the first week in production. It was electric. We were all enthusiastic about the picture—high as kites about it."

Dean Jagger, for whose performance as the wise adjutant in "Twelve O'Clock High" was voted best among supporting actors, said at Lone Pine, Calif. where he is acting in another picture:

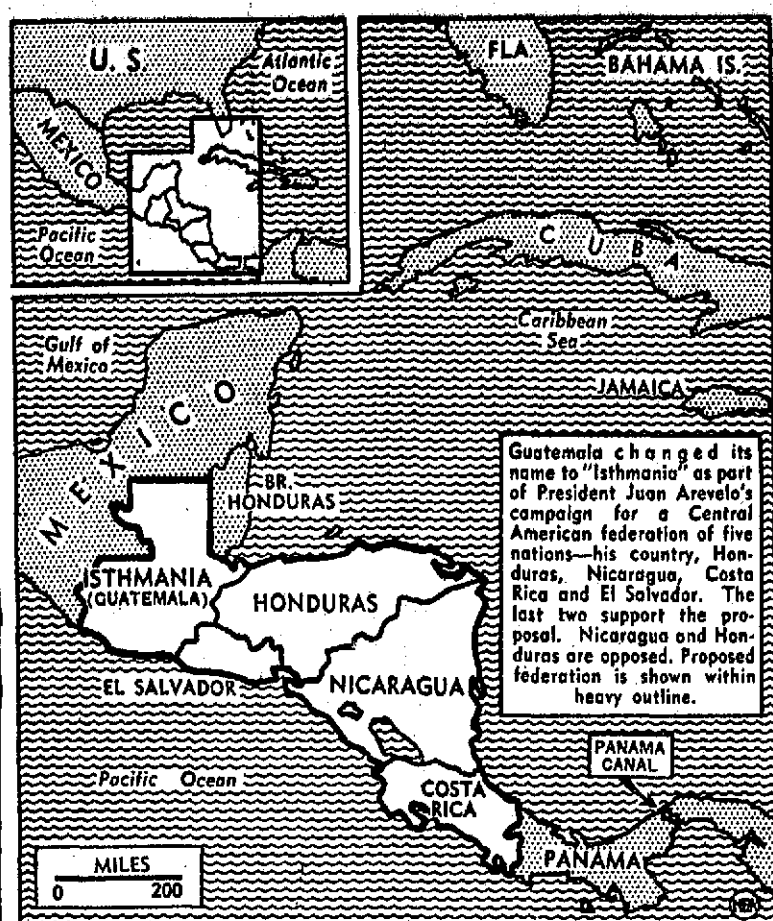
"I naturally am tremendously pleased with the outcome of the Associated Press poll but I am not forgetting I had a wonderful part. . . I only hope I can get more roles as good."

In New York, Mercedes McCambridge, named best supporting actress for her performance in "All The King's Men" exclaimed:

"Jeepers! that's real wonderful. I always have thought that next to actors, newspaper people are the nicest people of all, and I'm glad it's true."

Robert Rossen 41-year-old producer-director of "All The King's Men" and writer of its screenplay, said he was "deeply honored and flattered." The picture was voted the year's best in the poll.

"I hope it reflects what might happen in the academy," Rossen added. "I think we have a chance." The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences hands out its Oscars on March 23.



"ISTHMANIA" NOW—After Feb. 1, Guatemala will be known as "Isthmania," according to a government decree. If you write to friends in the Central American republic, be sure to use the new name. After the Feb. 1 deadline, mail from abroad incorrectly addressed to "Guatemala" will be returned.



BERLIN BRIGHTENS UP A BIT—The Berlin man-in-the-street, long accustomed to Russians and rationing, got an unexpected treat when a fashion store in the British sector hired live models to advertise its new stock of nylon hosiery.

Food Looms as the Weapon Which Will Contribute Most to Winning Battle of 'Isms'

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Signs multiply that the weapon which will contribute most to winning the crucial war of the isms in southeast Asia will be food.

In the language of the Oriental that means rice, which to him is the staff of life. The belligerent who controls the rice-fields is likely to be the ultimate victor, and for two very good reasons:

One: No man can fight on an empty stomach and millions of the Orient do much of their thinking with their hungry bellies — and who wouldn't?

Thus it's no surprise to see the storm signals in Moscow veer around towards Indochina. That not only is one of the great rice producing countries but it is a strategic key to Burma and other growers of this staple food. Moreover it lies up against China proper, which already has been virtually overrun by the Chinese communist forces.

So Indochina looks like one of the crucial battle-grounds in the swelling Red offensive for control of the whole vast Oriental theatre. Russia yesterday formally recognized the Viet-Nam republic of Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the Moscow-trained Communist leader whose guerrilla troops have been fighting the French since 1946. The Moscow press has been emphasizing Indochina and the Tass agency reports fierce fighting in Indochina near the Chinese border between Ho's troops and the combined French and Nationalist forces of former Emperor Bao Dai.

The emperor is heading a new Vietnamese government in rivalry to Ho Chi-minh. One Moscow newspaper declared that "Truman's Billions Will Not Save Bao Dai." Another article dealt with the British commonwealth conference at Ceylon which decided to plan economic aid to southeast Asia.

This article proclaimed that "no amount of weapons, no threats, no American intervention is capable of crushing the movement of Asian peoples for freedom and independence."

That's the Red side of the picture. Diplomatic officials in London state that Britain will recognize Bao Dai's government in a week or so. These same sources say that parallel action probably will be taken by America soon afterward.

This development in Indochina

January Bows Out With Winter Blast

By The Associated Press
January was bowing out of the winter scene today with a mixture of mostly bad weather — snow, rain and cold — over wide sections of the country.

The coldest weather was in the northern and central plains states and most of the western states. Temperatures had moderated in the frigid belt of Minnesota and the Dakotas, but readings still remained below zero. Sub-zero arks also were reported in the Pacific Northwest.

Snow fell today from southern New England westward into the upper Mississippi valley. A freezing rain belt covered areas from the vicinity of New York City westward into Ohio. Highways in many sections were reported hazardous.

June in January stopped breaking out all over in upper New York state as departing January dumped up to five inches of snow in the district. Upstate ski fans were joyous, but metropolitan New Yorkers had to stop their way to work through sleet, snow, and freezing rain.

There also was some freezing rain in north and central Texas and another rain belt over Arkansas and central and northeast from Virginia to northern Louisiana. Some rain fell last night also.

Mild weather continued in the southeastern states, near the Gulf coast and in extreme southern Texas. The mercury climbed to 88 at Laredo, Tex., yesterday. At International Falls Minn., at the Canadian border, the day's high reading was 20 degrees below zero.

11-Year-Old Back in Jail for Auto Theft

Ozark, Jan. 31 — (AP) Heardon Harris is back in the Franklin county jail from which he fled Sunday night, leaving the jailer locked inside.

The 11-year-old Garfield, Ark., youth, charged with automobile theft was picked up this morning at Cass Ark., 25 miles north of here.

He was recognized when he entered a Cass store and detained by the storekeeper until officers, who were patrolling the area, arrived. He said he had been hiding in the mountainous region since his escape.

Harris fled from the jail Sunday night when Deputy Sheriff James A. Shelton entered the passageway around the cell block to replenish a coal-burning stove. As he left, he slammed the barred door, which locked, with the deputy inside.

Arkansas employee.

Earl Gibson, Springdale, is accused of slugging Cagle Smith, assistant librarian at the university last week. In fleeing from the attack, Smith was injured fatally when he ran into the path of an auto.

One Name in ASPIRIN THAT CHANGED THE BUYING HABITS OF MILLIONS TO... St. Joseph

WORK SHOES
By
ENDICOTT JOHNSON

Durable low cost shoes made of wax split cowhide or grain leather double tanned to give the utmost in wear—
A Wide Choice at Low Prices
3.45 to 6.95
W. O. Beene
114 East Third

Reds Resume Little 'Block' on Trucks

Jan. 31 — (AP) — The Russians resumed their "little block" on truck traffic across their frontiers today after a one-day halt.

Early this morning Soviet troops at the Holmstedt border point, which controls traffic both ways between East and West Germany, took to their guns, checking each truck as it passed. A line of waiting trucks had formed.

The "little blockade" had been yesterday to allow passage of trucks except a few, with papers.

Through the night only five or six trucks an hour arrived at the border, but each was waved through without an inspection.

No explanation of the guards' attitude in the early morning and began passing over cargo papers and documents.

Truck traffic arrived at the border as daylight approached. Guards held the flow to one truck an hour. The normal rate is about 50.

Some trucks were loaded with goods and stacked up on the west side.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, February 1
The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church, Wednesday evening: Teachers meeting 7 p.m.; prayer meeting 7:45; choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

There will be choir practice and a special Bible lesson at the Central Baptist church, Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

The choir of the Methodist church will have rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at the Church of Christ.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will hold their monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Thursday, February 2
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7 p.m. for rehearsal.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian church.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets in Hamilton Home
The Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton with Mrs. J. B. Hester assisting hostess for the January meeting.

Japanica and narcissus attractively arranged decorated the rooms.

In the absence of the president, Miss Frances Thrasher, the vice president, Miss Edith Massey, conducted an important business meeting. A wire of congratulation was sent to Miss Thrasher in Fayetteville where she received her Master of Science degree in Education at the University on Saturday.

The program for the afternoon was on "Personal Adjustments." "Physical Fitness" was discussed by Mrs. John Eagle. "Mental Fitness" by Mrs. Clara B. Stone and "Personal Problems" by Mrs. J. W. Tector.

During the social hour a delicious salad plate was served to the thirteen members present.

Coronation Ceremony At High School
Andrew Moore and Mary Jo Anderson, of the Junior class were crowned king and queen of the 1950 Wolf trail in a colorful ceremony at the high school on Friday afternoon.

Jackie Cooper acted as master of ceremonies. The procession was played by Mrs. Lucille Elgin while Prince Sam Dundee, Princess Ida Rae Hamilton of the senior class; Prince George Howard Haynie, Princess Pat Erskine of the sophomore class; Prince Jack Robey, Princess Mary Lee Martin of the freshman class; Crown bearers, Gus Robey, Bobby Reynolds; Flower girls, Diane Hamm, Helendale Ledbetter, and Andrew Moore and Mary Jo Anderson took their places on the stage. Supt. J. E. Smith crowned the king and queen. An accordion number was played by Carl Beck for the freshman tribute to the royalty. Cynthia Brown read a poem written by Joan Gilbert for the sophomore tribute. The junior and senior tribute was a vocal duet by Ann Hart and Virginia Ann Wynn accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Thomas at the piano. An interesting talk on the Wolf trail was given by Jack Cooper. The recession was played by Mrs. Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bradberry have returned to their home in Stamps after a visit with Judge and Mrs. Brad Bright and Mr. and



TWO IN A BASKET—Sharing a wastebasket in Hatfield, Eng., are Tarahumara and Tolteca, a couple of Chihuahuas from down Mexico way. They are two of only a dozen of their breed in England, and though they don't weigh so much, they are worth quite a few pounds.

president, Miss Edith Massey, conducted an important business meeting. A wire of congratulation was sent to Miss Thrasher in Fayetteville where she received her Master of Science degree in Education at the University on Saturday.

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Legal Notice

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Plaintiff vs. Defendant

Defendant, Bama Barnes is ordered to appear in this court on the 4th day of February, 1950, to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, C. W. Evans, my hand and the seal of this court this 23rd day of January 1950.

Omara Evans, Clerk
V. Vessor, Atty. for Plaintiff
Wilson, Jr. Atty. Ad Litem
Feb. 1, 1950

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS PLAINTIFF
vs. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas in 1935, and amendments thereto, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas, the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to

confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees or assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint filed in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1950 Term, after the publication of this notice, on the 4th day of September, 1950, and show cause, if any, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1945 TAXES

| Name, Firm or Corp. Paying Taxes Thereon | Lot | Block | Tax, Penalty and Cost |
|--|----------|-------|-----------------------|
| TOWN OF FULTON | | | |
| Smith's Addition to Fulton | 5 | 7 | \$3.74 |
| TOWN OF HOPE | | | |
| Ruffin's Addition to Hope | 3, 4 & 5 | 5 | 7.39 |
| Center & Arnold Addition to Hope | 1 & 2 | 10 | 1.00 |
| TOWN OF PATMOS | | | |
| N 80' of Lot 6 | 5 | 75 | |
| Center & Arnold Addition to Hope | 1 & 2 | 18 | 1.35 |

Witness My Hand and Seal this 23rd day of January, 1950.
Omara Evans
Chancery Clerk

WE ARE GIVING
10 PER CENT
of ALL Sales Friday, February 3rd
TO THE
MARCH OF DIMES

The More You Buy — The More We Can Give.
— HELP US TO GIVE MORE —
Owen's Dept. Store Duffie Hardware
Turner Grocery Byers Drug Store

1³/₄ PER MILE OR LESS
IN FINEST CHAIR CARS
USE OUR LOW MULTI-RIDE FARE
PLAN AND SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

STAMPS AND BACK - - - - - \$ 1.05
SPRINGHILL AND BACK - - - - - 1.75
SHREVEPORT AND BACK - - - - - 3.85
NEW ORLEANS AND BACK - - - - - 14.70
Plus Federal Tax

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE
Telephone 196

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
Lines